

Prescott Softball Teams to Play Hope Here Friday Night

Double-Header Is Billed for High School Stadium—Proceeds to Go to Local Lighting Fund

Two picked squads from the City and Commercial leagues of Hope will play two Prescott softball teams at the high school stadium here Friday night. The proceeds to go to the local Softball Lighting Fund. Pete Brown has been named to pick an all-star team from the Commercial league, and Carl Bruner will select an all-star team from the City league.

Former Hope Man Instantly Killed Near Little Rock

John D. Shiver, 39, Is Killed When Lightning Hits Boat

RETURN BODY HERE

Funeral Held at 2:30 Monday From Home of John C. Shiver

John D. (Jack) Shiver, 39, Little Rock typewriter salesman and brother of Harry and Frank Shiver of Hope, was killed instantly and two companions injured Sunday morning when lightning struck their boat while fishing at Lakeside Country Club, 20 miles south of Little Rock.

Otto Cook, Little Rock automobile dealer, and his sister, Mrs. Vada Ott, were in the boat with Shiver. Cook sustained a severe shock and Mrs. Ott was lured badly on the right arm. Physicians said neither was seriously injured.

Funeral Here Monday

The body of Shiver, who died in Hope from Little Rock Monday morning, and funeral services were to be held here at 2:30 p. m. Monday from the home of his father, John C. Shiver, with the Rev. Fred Harrison, pastor of First Methodist church, as the officiating minister. Burial was to be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Witnesses to the tragedy said the lightning struck Mr. Shiver directly and did not hit the boat. They said the boat did not overturn, but tilted and filled with water.

Story of Tragedy

Haymond Murray, caretaker at the resort and witness to the tragedy, said: "It all happened so quickly that I couldn't describe it," Mr. Murray said. "After the bolt had struck the first thing I remember was seeing Mrs. Ott lying in the boat with her clothing on fire. I rushed down the bank and started to throw water on her but saw Mr. Shiver's body almost submerged in the water. I told Mr. Ashford to put out the flames and I got Mr. Shiver's body and placed it on a log. I then helped other members in getting Mr. Cook from the water. At first I thought they were all dead except Mr. Ashford."

Mr. Murray said he was blinded by the lightning and was unable to see clearly for several seconds. He said he felt a burning sensation on his forehead and at first thought he had been struck.

Mrs. Ott and Mr. Cook, companions of Mr. Shiver, are the children of former Pulaski County Judge R. A. Cook, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Mr. Shiver had been in the typewriter business at Little Rock for a number of years. Surviving are his father, John C. Shiver of Hope, three brothers, Ernest Shiver of Magnolia, and Harry and Frank Shiver of Hope.

Active pallbearers: W. W. Compton, Earl O'Neal, Amos Guthrie of Little Rock; Addie Atkins of Texarkana; Webb Laster; William Hoelzel of Little Rock; O. L. Wyatt.

Honorary pallbearers: Louis Carlson, H. G. Kyles, Charles Harrel, Dr. L. M. Lee, E. N. Bacon, K. Y. Davis, J. L. Parker, Harry Canelos of Little Rock; Wayne Martin of Conway.

Henry Funeral Is Held Here Sunday Afternoon

Funeral services for J. A. Henry, 63-year-old Hope man, who died here Saturday, were held Sunday afternoon from Garrett Memorial Baptist church with burial at Mineral Springs.

Active pallbearers were: Walter Frith, John Clark, Grady Hairston, Ruel Betts, Jim Taulbee, Clifton B. Smith.

Surviving are his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Oscar Odell of Hope, Miss Ruby Henry of Mineral Springs, Mrs. K. C. Murphy of Delight, one son, Elder Homer Henry of Mineral Springs, five brothers, one sister and three grand children.

\$2,250 Verdict Given Death of Redfield Boy

PINE BLUFF—After deliberating more than two hours, a Circuit Court jury over the week-end awarded Clyde Jones a verdict for \$2,250 in his suit against Dudley Burford, president of the Pine Bluff Cotton Exchange, for the death of Jones' son, killed last November when Mr. Burford's car struck the Jones wagon near Redfield.

CRANIUM CRACKER

In a hot country a large open reservoir 20 feet deep had water piped to it. The flow from the pipes raised the level of water in the reservoir three feet every night, but the hot sun and wind evaporated the day flow and lowered the morning level six inches during the day. If the water had been turned into the reservoir on Sunday at dusk, just when would it begin to overflow?

Answer on Classified Page

The two Prescott teams will represent Short & Company and the Geo. W. Robinson store at Prescott. Both Prescott teams will be managed by Coach Storey.

The first game of the double-header will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. It has not been determined which of the Hope teams will play first.

The lineups of both Hope teams will be announced Tuesday by the managers, Brown and Bruner. A return game will be played later at Prescott. The game here will be the first night contest for either of the Hope teams.

Prescott teams may have a slight advantage on late play regularly under the flood lights at the Prescott High School Athletic field.

Tickets for the double-bill will go on sale at The Star office—or may be purchased from any member of the 12 softball teams of Hope. The 12 local teams represent 180 players.

Tickets may be purchased for 25 cents each, all of the proceeds, except expenses for the lights, will go to the Lighting Fund in an effort to raise \$500 to install flood lights at Fair Park within the near future.

It is reported that considerable interest has been shown in softball games at Prescott, and a number of fans of that town are expected to drive here for the two games Friday night.

Brasher Will be Welcomed Monday

Dutch Supper in Honor of New Assistant Football Coach

The Young Business Men's Association of Hope will sponsor a Dutch Supper at Capital hotel Monday night in honor of Bill Brasher, new assistant football coach.

A blanket invitation has been extended to all members of the association. An attendance of more than 100 was assured at noon Monday, ticket sales indicated.

No speakers have been named, the meeting to revolve around a "welcome and fellowship gathering" for Mr. Brasher. The time is 7:30 o'clock.

Funeral Monday for Mrs. M. S. McCorkle

Services Are Held From Her Home at 321 West Fourth Street

Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Monday for Mrs. Marie Sumner McCorkle, 41-year-old Hope woman who died at her home here last Friday after a brief illness.

The services were conducted from the home, 321 West Fourth street, by the Rev. Fred R. Harrison, pastor of First Methodist church. Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. John T. Shipman of Bartlesville, Okla., Mrs. Thomas M. Anderson of Augusta, Ga., Mrs. R. C. Smith of Santa Ana, Calif., three sons, Ed McCorkle of Hope, Claude A. McCorkle of Little Rock and A. B. McCorkle of Dallas, Texas.

Two sisters, Mrs. L. B. Moore of Hope, and Mrs. J. D. Carroll of Texarkana, also survive.

Edward Lear, whose "Book of Nonsense" was published in 1846, was the most famous composer of limericks.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below.

1. Is it poor taste to send a wedding invitation to someone so far away that attendance at the ceremony is out of the question?

2. Is it correct to have the bride couple receive the guests in the back of the church after the ceremony if there is to be no reception elsewhere?

3. At a small informal wedding where the bride wears a corsage bouquet instead of carrying one, should she wear gloves?

4. Is the term "wedding" correctly applied to a marriage in a minister's study or his home?

5. Should the invitations to a large wedding be mailed earlier than for a small home wedding?

What would you do if— You are planning the seating arrangement at a wedding breakfast. Where would you seat the man whose wife has been matron of honor but he was not in the wedding party? Seat—

(a) Only the wife at the bride table?

(b) Both the man and his wife at the bride table?

(c) Both of them at a table other than that of the bride couple?

Answers

1. No. It means "We'd love to have you and wish you lived nearer."

2. Yes.

3. Yes.

4. N. It is merely a "Marriage."

5. Yes. Three weeks before the wedding and about two weeks for the latter.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).

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Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Partly cloudy, cooler Monday night; Tuesday fair, warmer in west and central portions.

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2 KILLED IN TORNADO

Debate to Begin at Once on Wage-Hour Bill

House Snaps Hold of Rules Body, and Votes Debate Now

Supports Petition Which Was Completed by 218 on May 6

ARKANSAS REFUND

State Recovers 90% Share of Unemployment Tax of 1936

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house broke its rules committee's prolonged blockade of the revised wage-hour bill Monday by voting overwhelmingly to debate the measure immediately.

This action ratified the petition signed May 6 by 218 members to force the legislation to the floor despite the rules committee's steadfast refusal to give it preferential status.

Arkansas Reimbursed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representative Kitchens of Arkansas said Monday that the budget bureau had approved an appropriation of \$699,581 to pay to Arkansas the amount of taxes collected in the state in 1936 for unemployment compensation.

He said he was assured the appropriation would be provided in the fourth deficiency bill.

Belongs to State

Under the general Social Security legislation of the federal government 90 per cent of the unemployment tax, which is paid wholly by employers, is turned over to the state government, and 10 per cent to the federal government.

But to obtain this division of the tax the state must have its own unemployment law conforming to federal requirements. In 1936 Arkansas had not yet adopted such a law, and so the entire amount of the 1 per cent unemployment tax for that year was paid to Washington, D. C. line by per cent of this will be returned to the state, according to today's dispatch.

The unemployment tax rose to 2 per cent in 1937, and 3 per cent this year, employers remitting nine-tenths of the tax quarterly to the state and the balance one-tenth to the federal government at the end of each year.

Held for Circuit Court on Forgery

Chester Nix Waives Preliminary Trial on Check Charge Here

Chester Nix waived preliminary hearing in municipal court here Monday and was ordered held for action of Hempstead circuit court on charges of forgery and uttering. Bond was set at \$150.

Nix is charged with an attempt to pass a check drawn on the State National Bank of Prescott for \$550. The name of H. G. Togg was signed to the check. Nix attempted to cash the check at the Joe Rider grocery store.

Lyn Simpson pleaded guilty to grand larceny in court here Monday and was held for action of Hempstead circuit court on a charge of stealing a pistol from Orville Hoelscher.

Results of other cases: Walter Hartless and Willis Goodwin pleaded guilty to drunkenness and were fined \$10 each.

Blanche Blair, disturbing the peace, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Clauzel Nelson, drunkenness, fined \$15.

Charles Shirley, drunkenness, forfeiture of \$15 bond.

The Will Chambers pleaded guilty to stealing four ladies slips from Morgan & Lindsey store and was fined \$25 and sentenced to a day in jail. The slips were valued at \$4.

Spring Recital for Mrs. Routon's Class

The pupils of Mrs. Ralph Routon will be present in annual spring recital at the city hall auditorium Thursday, June 2, at 7:45 p. m.

Berliners Like Their Movies

BERLIN (AP)—Approximately 65,000,000 people or practically the entire population of Germany before the Austrian "anschluss" visited Berlin's cinemas during 1937. There were 403 cinemas going in Berlin, with a seating capacity for 203,019.

Drifting Policy Fatal to Any Recovery Plan; Must Decide Inflation "Yes or No"

Ought to Abandon Price Lifting, Says Expert J. T. Flynn

Providing Long-Term Credit Is Strictly Private Matter

DEFLATION ADRIFT

Positive Policy Lacking Under Both Hoover and Roosevelt

Convinced that politicians, business men and the public are in no mood for a thorough overhauling of the nation's economic machinery, John T. Flynn ventures to suggest "the best realizable" program of business recovery. Today, in the second of three articles, this distinguished journalist-economist writes of the whys and wherefores of depressions.

By JOHN T. FLYNN (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK.—The causes of economic depression are deeply rooted in the economic system. Nothing could be more superficial than to say, for instance, that this is an inventory depression.

This depression, like most depressions, is a perfectly natural phenomenon. It is part of the logical functioning of the economic system.

I have already indicated that to make a real repair job on the system will require drastic measures. We will come to them one day. But it is certain that the people will not permit them now. It is certain what they want is what is euphemistically called "recovery"—another flight of better times. That, then, is the most that can be attempted now.

Depressions are due to a failure of adequate purchasing power. This in turn is due to the failure of long term credit mechanisms in society. Why long term credit—or investment—declines may be the result of various causes. Generally it is due to (a) rising prices in capital goods industries, which check capital expansion, (b) rising prices of consumer goods which cut purchasing power, (c) rising debt burdens which limit credit of those who invest in capital industries and (d) exhaustion of credit or investment opportunities.

Here then are three loads which weight an economic system down when it begins to crack—debt, prices, exhaustion of immediate credit opportunities.

If this is so, and I think there can be no doubt of it, the worst possible course a government can take is any effort to preserve the debt structure or keep up prices. Mr. Hoover started the policy of trying to save debts. Mr. Roosevelt continued it on a vast scale and used the most violent methods to put prices up. Both were actually taking measures to prolong the depression.

The latest figure to achieve prominence in Washington is John W. Hanes Wall Street broker, of the SEC. He has a plan to put the government in the business of lending money to merchants and manufacturers to enable them to hold their excessive inventories in order to keep prices up. Seemingly the President likes Mr. Hanes so much that he has made him assistant-secretary of the Treasury. At the end of so many years of failure of the policy of saving debts and prices, there is something tragic about this.

The first thing, therefore, in any plan of recovery is for the government to withdraw at once and completely from all schemes to keep alive private debts of all sorts—bonds, stocks, mortgages. They should be allowed to go. Some will be hurt. Many will actually be helped by it. But the opposite policy is to hurt the whole nation.

The second thing is to take the government instantly out of every scheme for keeping prices up. And at the same time the government itself should use every instrumentality it has to prohibit private groups, combinations, trade associations from entering agreements to hold up prices or to limit production, directly or indirectly. This means things like the Guafey Bituminous Coal Commission should be scrapped, the Sherman anti-trust law.

Two white men and four negroes were arrested in whisky raids over the week-end, four of them being taken at the scene of a moonshine still eight miles south of Hope near Highway 28 late Saturday afternoon.

Those arrested at the still are Ardis Vines, 28, white, L. D. Arnold, 24, white, Buddy Frierson and Eunice Rice, negroes.

The officers, led by Deputy Sheriff Reginald Bearden, appeared on the scene as the still was being "fired up." The men offered no resistance, surrendering peacefully.

The still was a 60-gallon copper pot. Nine barrels of mash and a gallon and a half of whisky were seized. The prisoners were taken to Texarkana where they were given a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Cook and held for action of the federal grand jury under \$500 bond each.

Officers participating in the raid besides Bearden were State Ranger Sweeney Copeland and Revenue Agents Jess Quillian and Guy Cummings.

Jesse Smith and Willie Carrigan, both negroes, were arrested near Fulton with a gallon of moonshine and were taken to Texarkana where they were given a preliminary hearing and held for action of the federal grand jury.

Nephew of Cedillo Slain in Mexico

Government Asserts Hipolito Cedillo Was Leading Revolt

MEXICO CITY, Mexico (AP)—The defense ministry announced Monday that Hipolito Cedillo, nephew of the rebel leader ex-General Saturnino Cedillo, had been killed with 11 followers in a clash with government troops Sunday near Lazunita, in southeastern San Luis Potosi state.

The ministry said Hipolito Cedillo was heading a rebel band of 150 men.

A Thought

No one who is not accustomed to give grandly can ask nobly and with boldness.—Lavater.



The news photographer's camera takes you on a rare visit to that once impenetrable sanctum, the Governor's Room of the New York Stock Exchange. When this picture was taken, the Board of Governors was in a meeting. A young new chairman (31-year old William McChesney Martin, Jr., at extreme right) and a new liberal note in the conduct of its affairs. Chairman Martin pledged "a safe market" as a means of helping to "restore prosperous conditions in America."

Six Are Arrested on Whisky Charges

Two White Men, Four Negroes Taken in Raids Over Week-End

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Czech Premier and Leader of Nazis Agree to a Conference

Critical Situation in Central Europe "Easier" Monday, Chamberlain Tells British Parliament

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons Monday that Czechoslovakia's premier and the leader of the nazified German minority would meet Monday night or Tuesday in an effort to settle the dispute which has brought Europe dangerously near the brink of war.

Chamberlain announced that the conference had been arranged between Premier Milan Hozla and Konrad Henlein, leader of the Sudeten Germans over whom Germany's Adolf Hitler has declared himself protector.

"At the moment the situation seems to have eased somewhat," Chamberlain asserted.

Crisis for London

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The full British cabinet met for an hour Sunday in an emergency session to put the weight of the government behind British-French moves to block a German march into Czechoslovakia. After the session, it was said "the situation is very confused and extremely critical."

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was to make a statement in the House of Commons Monday and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax will go before the House of Lords.

"European peace is at the mercy of any incident," one official said.

The tenor of the statements following the cabinet meeting tended once more to heighten anxiety after a day of relaxation over the single, reassuring fact that Adolf Hitler had not struck—yet.

Britain instructed her representatives in Germany and Czechoslovakia to exert every effort toward peaceful settlement of the situation.

At Praha, Minister Basil C. Newton was told to impress on the Czechoslovak government the importance of avoiding incidents and of a step-inward compromise with Czechoslovakia's Nazis. In Berlin, Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson was asked to urge the need of patience and moderation in the German press.

Czechs Hope for Peace

PRAGA, Czechoslovakia.—(AP)—Czechoslovakia's militant German minority Sunday night refused again to negotiate with the government over autonomy demands that caused a war scare and brought nearly 500,000 Czech troops to guard the 1,300-mile frontier facing Germany during tense municipal elections.

The Sudeten German party, supported by Adolf Hitler, issued a statement here declining any negotiations "under the existing unconstitutional situation."

(Continued on Page Three)

Storm Hits Rural Section South of Atkins on Sunday

Homes and Other Buildings Wrecked in Morrilton Trade Area

4 OTHERS INJURED

Heavy Loss to Property and Communication Lines Is Reported

ATKINS, Ark.—(AP)—Two persons were killed and at least four others injured when a tornado swept through a rural section two miles south of here Sunday night.

The dead: MRS. BARBARA SCHNEIDER, 62. UNIDENTIFIED MAN, about 65.

The storm demolished the Schneider home, killing Mrs. Schneider and injuring two other occupants, including her son, Bill Schneider, 33.

The unidentified man was killed in the wreckage of the Frank Grote home. Grote and his mother were seriously injured.

Authorities here said they had been unable to estimate property damage. Communication lines in the area were crippled.

Attendants at the Morrilton hospital said Grote was in a serious condition from a chest injury.

A residence and cotton gin were destroyed at Hattiesville, 15 miles west of Morrilton. A man named Johnson was injured.

A gin and three homes were destroyed at Solgohachia, 10 miles northeast of Morrilton.

One home and a garage at Morrilton were destroyed.

1st Cotton Square Is Reported Here

A. B. Durham, on E. N. Arnold Farm, Produces It Nearer Fulton

The first reported cotton square of the year in Hempstead county was brought to The Star office from Fulton over the week-end.

Produced by A. B. Durham on the E. N. Arnold farm at Fulton, the square was taken to White & Co's store there, and brought to Hope Sunday afternoon.

Requiring Policy Is Termed Usury

State Supreme Court Reverses Itself Against L. Rainwater

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court, reversing itself on a rehearing, Monday held that the purchase of a life insurance policy by a potential borrower from a finance company as a requirement for a loan was "unfair practice."

The court voided a decision made several weeks ago.

In its original decision the court held that Lord Rainwater, Little Rock loan broker, was not practicing usury in making such a requirement.

The court permanently disbanded W. P. Dadds, Little Rock attorney, after he appeared before the tribunal to admit charges of unethical practices. Court attaches said the action was the first of its kind taken before the court.

The Little Rock Junior Bar association presented a petition asking revocation of Dadds' license.

Broader Federal Tax

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The United States Supreme Court broadened the field of federal taxation Monday by holding that the federal government can impose levies on athletic contests at state universities, and on the salaries of employees of the New York Port Authority.

Mississippi to Control Mad Dog Maladies

JACKSON, Miss.—(AP)—Mad dogs—animals suffering from hydrophobia or rabies—may soon become a thing of the past in Mississippi.

To stamp them out, a new law provides for a station in each of the 82 counties for inoculation against the malady. It will be unhealthy for dogs and expensive for owners if the stations are not patronized.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—July cotton opened Monday at 8 1/4 and closed at 8 1/4.

Spot cotton closed three points lower, middling 8 7/8.

Hope Star

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The Realist As Blunderer

THE starry-eyed idealist can get into a good deal of trouble, what with his habit of stepping out into traffic with his eyes on the heavens. But there are times when it does seem that the coldly practical realist can get into more of a tangle than a dozen idealists put together.

What ails the international set-up in Europe these days, if not a dose of super-realism, applied cold-bloodedly by practical men whose boast it is that they have tossed idealism overboard as a delusion and a snare?

We are witnessing right now the final death-rattle of the League of Nations. When Britain and France inform the League, as they are to do within a few days, that they are giving formal recognition to Italy's conquest of Ethiopia, the League will be just about ready for the undertaker. And when they follow that by requesting the League to abandon the Stimson policy of refusing to recognize territories acquired by force, as they are expected to do, the work of nailing down the coffin lid will have begun.

ALL of which has a direct bearing on this question of idealism versus realism.

With all its faults, the League was the work of idealists. That is, it did represent an effort to substitute international law for the law of the jungle. It tried to free the world from the fear of war by setting up a regime of collective security.

What is replacing it is, very clearly, nothing less than a return to the ancient balance-of-power system. Europe once more divides into armed camps, whose inmates arm to the teeth and remain at peace only so long as neither can see any percentage in starting a fight. That is a system which makes peace expensive and war inevitable. It could be followed, one would think, only by people who had completely blinded themselves to the painful lesson of 1914.

YET is it precisely this system which is being revived by the clear-eyed realists.

Prime Minister Chamberlain of England has openly said that he is following a policy of realism. His French allies have said the same. On the opposite side of the fence, Dictators Hitler and Mussolini have long boasted of the utter absence from their scheme of things of any taint of idealism.

Yet this vaunted realism can give the world nothing better than a return to the road to war!

The idealist may stumble and fall often enough, with his eyes on the stars. But can he ever get the world into a worse mess than this which the realists are cooking up?

What Matters

TWO news dispatches have arrived on the same day which suggest the differences, even among peoples speaking the same language, in conceptions of what is and what is not really worth while.

The city fathers of Bournemouth, England, have built a \$300,000 municipal bath. Having bestowed this blessing on the people, what do they do but pass a law forbidding any singing or whistling by the bathers.

The notion of being forbidden to sing in the bath is almost inconceivable to an American. His bath is not merely a measure of hygiene, but his inalienable opportunity to develop to his own satisfaction that secret side of him: the singing, the histrionic, the oratorical side.

For such a reason the latest news from the Bureau of Patent is as gratifying to him as the news from Bournemouth is un-understandable. Some thorough American has invented a means of eliminating the steam which a hot tubful gives off. This might suggest nothing to the citizen of Bournemouth, but to an American it means the opportunity finally of bringing the rite of bathing to its proper conclusion.

Now, at long last, a man may step from the tub at the conclusion of the concert, stride to an unclouded mirror, and feast his eyes to his heart's content on the clear reflection of the actual countenance of that golden-voiced baritone whose liquid notes had been charming him for the preceding hour and a half.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBIEIN
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
 Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Handling and Preparation of Citrus Fruits

Nowadays we recognize that many diseases are definitely associated with industries, some of which have developed rapidly—in fact, so rapidly that there has hardly been time to recognize the nature of the hazards.

In an industry like the citrus industry, for instance, the work begins with the planting of the seeds for root stocks, and proceeds to the point where the fruit is removed, packed and ultimately reaches the consumer. Since the skin is the portion of the body most often in contact with extraordinary substances, most of the disturbances of the body in the citrus industry are related to the skin of the worker.

In the preparation of the orange for the market it has to be washed, dried and packed. Sometimes oranges are pre-colored by the use of ethylene gas. Ethylene gas hastens the disappearance of the green chlorophyll from the orange peel and causes the yellow coloring matter to show through.

Oranges and grapefruit are also dyed to give a yellow color, because consumers are inclined to think that the more yellow the orange, the more ripe and ready for eating. California oranges are more frequently yellow when mature than oranges in Florida.

Standards have been established, however, to control the dyeing of fruit before shipment.

These methods applied to oranges are all in the interest of a better product. In the industry it is possible for the worker to protect himself against the insecticides and chemicals by wearing suitable gloves and by washing the hands thoroughly after working with the chemicals. These chemicals in the case of the orange do not constitute a hazard to the user.

Another step in the citrus industry is to wax the fruit. This keeps it from drying out.

The consumer of oranges should realize that they are one of the most useful and enjoyable of all the fruits. The consumer need not worry about the waxing of the peel or about any of the other hazards to the skin that have been mentioned.

In the preparation of oranges for the table, it is necessary to make certain that the hands are not unduly irritated by the secretions from the peel. Nowadays there are all sorts of special knives, orange-reamers and similar devices which enable the user to prepare the fruit without unduly irritating the skin of the hands.

"Gentlemen—Please—One At a Time!"



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Key Child Unaware of His Being "Different"

(No. 97)
 There was a little girl who had one brown eye and one blue one. She was a beautiful child and grew up into a still greater beauty. She married a man who became famous, and his career took him to foreign lands. She became one of the world's finest hostesses. Her kindness was the greatest part of her charm.

But back of history was another story. As a child she had suffered in-

tense agony over her "different" eyes. Her young playmates took her for granted. When she started to school, the teacher was quick the first week to tell a story about a beautiful fairy who was called "Lovely Eyes." And up went a dozen hands.

"Mary Smith has eyes like the fairy," pointed out a little girl.

Teacher was surprised. She looked at Mary closely, smiling. "Why, so you have, Mary. Isn't that wonder-

ful?" She had debated with herself about the story. It might only make things worse, but she had noticed a tendency in the little girl to look away or keep her eyes down. Better have her face it in the right way, she thought. Now she would see what happened. Mary learned to overcome her habit of lowering her lovely lids. She could look anybody in the face.

But one day she met Mary's mother. And Mary's mother went into the subject of Mary's eyes at once. "Isn't it cruel that such a beautiful child should have to go through life like that?" she sighed. "I can't be resigned. We both cry together every once in a while. I just can't control my feel-



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CAST OF CHARACTERS
 JACKIE DUNN—heroine; she wanted to fly.
 ROGER BRECKNER—hero; he wanted to test the stratosphere.
 BERYL MELROSE—she was a rich widow; she wanted Roger.
 SYLVIA LA FARGE—Jackie's mother; she wanted a son-in-law.

Yesterday Jackie rushes to Roger's bedside. An enormous pity engulfs her and then she finds Beryl Melrose has arrived first.

CHAPTER XXIII
 BERYL MELROSE was staying at the same hotel with Jackie. She had been staying there ever since Roger had been found and removed to the hospital. The moment she had received word that the silver plane had been forced down she had boarded the first transcontinental ship headed back East.

The nurses told Jackie, over and over, how wonderful Mrs. Melrose had been. They said it was doubtful if Roger could have held on to the slender thread of life without her. She had scarcely left his side, day or night.

She was wonderful to Jackie, too. Not only was she cheerful and kind, but she made every effort to be friendly and to win the younger girl's liking and confidence. There were many long hours that they had to spend in each other's company, not only in the hospital at Roger's side, but they had many meals together, took walks around the little old-fashioned town, talked far into the night after they had returned to their rooms.

Jackie had to admit, to herself at least, that she did not know how she could have pulled through this trying time without Beryl. But she admitted this reluctantly, too. For Jackie did not want to grow to admire Mrs. Melrose; she was not eager to be friends with her.

JACKIE would not have been human if she had not resented the fact that Beryl had reached Roger's side first—and that he practically owed his life to her. It is not easy to love someone whom you know another person loves too.

It was not easy to stumble, unwittingly, upon the sort of scene that Jackie came upon several days after her arrival.

Roger had been improving steadily, if very slowly, so that now the crisis had passed. He had suffered a severe head wound, a double-fractured arm and a bad ankle, but there seemed no question as to his full recovery. He was

still extremely weak; it would take weeks before he would be strong again; the shock alone was not one from which he could recover rapidly.

He was able to talk a little now, though not allowed to overtax his strength. He could be propped up on pillows for a short while each day. Jackie and Beryl usually took turns now visiting him, chatting cheerfully and impersonally—as orders still remained that he was not to be excited—reading aloud, or just sitting in the room while he dozed.

The morning of this particular day, Jackie had spent with him. She planned to write a few letters in the afternoon, while Beryl was at the hospital.

"I'll stay until you come," Beryl said, in parting. "Don't feel that you have to hurry, Jackie. Take time to do a few things for yourself today. You should, now that Roger is improving so much."

"I will," Jackie said. "Isn't it grand that he's coming along so well? He seemed so much more like himself this morning. I wonder how long it will be, Beryl, before Roger can leave the hospital?" She would like some definite news to write her mother. Oh! the world was a grand place, now that Roger was going to be all right. Jackie felt more like herself, too; her heart was light again, with relief and joy and gratitude.

BERYL said, "I am going to have a conference with Dr. Watson today. Then we ought to know pretty definitely how much longer it is going to take for Roger to mend. Though what counts is the fact that he will get well. You know, Jackie," her lovely dark eyes grew sober, "if he hadn't—if anything serious had happened to Roger—I—I should have blamed myself for it. I should never have forgiven myself—never!"

This was the first time Beryl had let anyone glimpse through her carefully guarded reserve. Jackie was surprised—and moved. "You must not feel that way," she said. "It wouldn't have been your fault, Beryl." Of course she knew why Beryl felt that way; it was because she loved Roger.

"I can't help it," Beryl said, and for another brief moment, her eyes again betrayed her secret. Then she smiled, adding in her usual quiet manner, "But how foolish to talk this way even! Now that we know Roger will be all right—and are so thankful," She

said goodbye once more and went on her way.

JACKIE was feeling entirely made-over, late that afternoon, as she mounted the steps to the hospital. She felt a singing sort of happiness deep within her, as she had not felt since that dreadful day when Roger's ship had crashed down from the skies.

For the first time the long narrow hallways of the hospital failed to subdue and sadden her with their gloomy silence. She hurried towards Roger's door, at the far end, not dreading now what she would meet within those walls, but walking lightly, firmly with quick, confident steps, and actually daring to hum a gay little tune underneath her breath!

Soon now, Roger would be well again; he would leave this place forever. He would grow strong and brown and whole. All that had been would be as though it had never happened, this terrible accident, these anxious days of waiting and worrying—even all that had gone before that.

For when Roger was entirely well Jackie would tell him that all that had been between them had not been make-believe, pretense; she would tell him that their trial engagement could be a true one, if he wanted it to be. She would let him see how much she loved him. She would even tell him, if necessary, that she would be proud to tell him, glad . . .

Now at his door she slackened her steps, curbing her eagerness. The door was slightly ajar; she would push it open gently and surprise Roger and Beryl. She had brought a surprise, too, purchased on her way; a lovely, colorful bunch of spring flowers, gay as the warm sunshine streaming in through the window, playing on Roger's narrow, high, white bed.

He was propped up, ever so slightly, against his pillows. But he did not see Jackie in the doorway. His eyes were on Beryl, who knelt at his side, her beautiful dark eyes fixed on his, their expression again unguarded, without reserve. She leaned forward now and caught Roger's free hand in hers. She pressed it swiftly, with infinite tenderness and passion, to her lips, then lay her head down, her shoulders shaking with long-drawn sobs.

Jackie did not wait to see more. She turned and walked quickly down the long silent hallway again, the flowers still clasped in her arms.

(To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938.

For Sheriff & Collector
 REGINALD BEARDEN

For Prosecuting Attorney
 Eighth Judicial District
 DICK HUIE
 LYLE BROWN

For Tax Assessor
 C. COOK

For County & Probate Clerk
 FRANK J. HILL
 ANDREW (Speedy) HUTSON

For State Senator
 Ninth District
 JAMES H. PILKINTON

ings and we try to hear it together."

The teacher was shocked. "But, Mrs. Smith," she said softly, "Mary doesn't mind. She is upset because she thinks you mind. And I know she is no longer so conscious of her difference as she was. You have a most unusually lovely daughter, and her eyes make her really more beautiful. I know lots of people with the same difference in shading."

There were no psychiatrists then for people to go to with their problems. Mary's mother could not rid herself of the first depression that seized her when Mary was a baby. It became a real obsession, and Mary felt that she was causing it.

So Mary had an unhappy childhood. Her mother had made too deep inroads on her emotions at first, to cast it off. She did not live to see her daughter become famous.

This little story is merely an example of unhappiness that sometimes stalks children through their parents' disappointments. If they, our children, feel themselves scolded for responsible for parental grief, it is very bad indeed.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Homesteaders Tackle the West—Rose Wilder Lane Tells the Story

The whole epic sweep of frontier history after the Civil War was tied up with the homesteader; a dogged, pioneering pioneer who braved the blizzards and the droughts and the grasshoppers to carve a home for himself and his family out of "government soil."

David Beaton was one such homesteader, who left his father's comfortable farm in Minnesota in the late 1890's to settle with his bride on 300 acres of Dakota territory grasslands. Rose Wilder Lane writes the Beaton's heroic story in a gripping novel of those days, "Free Land" (Longmans, Green; \$2.50).

The Beaton's fought blizzards almost from the day when they first headed their sturdy team into the wind and set out westward in the late fall. By spring they had endured the hardships of a lifetime, or at least so it seemed to Mrs. Beaton. But their struggle had scarcely begun. Ahead of them lay the adamant soil, and when David finally managed to break up a small tract of this, ahead of them still lay drought and the insects.

But the Beaton's hung on somehow, enlarged their humble claim shanty, added more land, saw the coming of the railroad and of other pioneer families. They were lost eventually in the surge of a new empire, but their story, epitomizing that whole period, will never die.

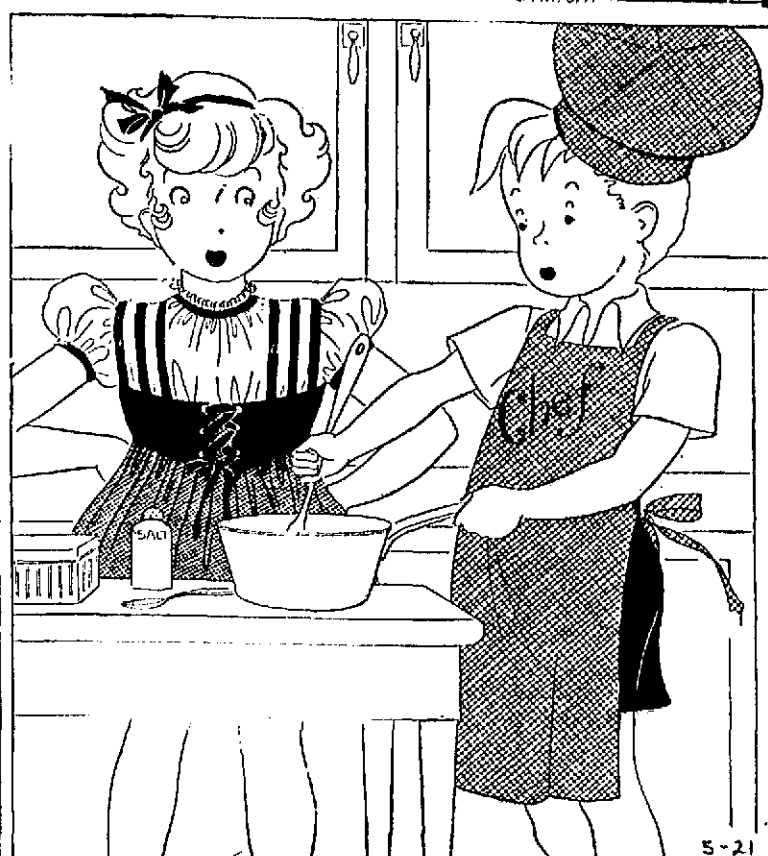
Rose Wilder Lane was born in that same raw Dakota territory herself some 49 years ago. It is of this era she writes best. "Free Land" comes as a final historic note at a time when the government no longer gives free land and the last frontier has passed. It should find its place with the best written about the homestead period.—P. G. F.

BUY!
 Through the
 WANT ADS

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"All right, smarty—the best cooks are men. But don't ask me to eat any biscuits like father used to make."

Hold Everything!



"Pardon me, lady, but could youse gimme the recipe for the pie what was in your window?"

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

The Name Is Amanda Duff, the Face Is Unusual Also—Her Flop in the Mud Was Her Last Flop

HOLLYWOOD—"Amanda Duff" is not a name you'd expect to see illuminated on a movie marquee. It sounds like the proprietress of an antique shop in Vermont. And character actresses don't get their names in lights.

But Amanda Duff, in person, is the proprietress of a new but thriving movie career, she being the leading woman opposite Charles Farrell in the current Shirley Temple picture, temporarily titled "Lucky Penny." It is her first film, and she probably is the only actress who ever moved into such a role without even a screen test.

Miss Duff got the job as the result of her success in the stage hit, "Tovarich."

History Is Made at Night
 What Miss Duff didn't know was that Miller, casting "Tovarich," was having a hard time filling the ingenue role (later played on the screen by Anita Louise). Someone who had seen Miss Duff in an amateur production recommended her for the part, and Miller decided to take a chance.

The call came through at 2 o'clock one morning. She put down the telephone, dashed into her father's room, shook him and asked if it would be all right for her to fly to New York next morning to try out for a play. He mumbled, "Uh-huh" and went back to sleep.

She didn't sleep a wink, naturally. When her father found her astir next morning he didn't remember anything about his promise of a few hours before.

He said, "This is complete twaddle! Who in his right mind would want YOU to be in a play?"

Finally, though, he called the airport and found that a reservation actually had been wired for her from the east.

Up We Go
 Still sleepless after a gaulestressed, delayed trip, Amanda stepped out of the plane into a heavy rain, fell in a mud puddle, and rushed to Miller's office, not even clean, but finally said, "Well, here's a script. You might as well try out, anyway."

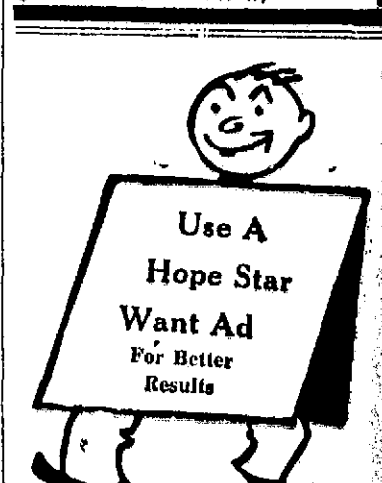
She got the part, and very good notices, too. During the New York engagement a man named Joe Pincus called her and said he wanted her to make a screen test for 20th-Fox. The actress and Pincus had dozens of telephone conversations and exchanged agreements by mail, but she never did see him.

Finally, when the last "Tovarich" company disbanded, she flew west, rested a few days at home, and then reported to the studio. Instead of a test she got the feminine lead opposite Charles Farrell, an actor on whom she had had a terrible girlhood crush. Like any player, though, she had to do some silent make-up tests, and when she saw herself on the screen she cried.

A chubby little man sitting in the projection room tried to console her. He said, "Now, girlie—you ought to be glad you're not pretty! All our best actresses have—uh—unusual faces."

But as it turned out, Amanda Duff is pretty. It's true that she has an unusual face.

Fresh Leather Wears Longer
 We use only fresh and best leather.
 Prices Right.
 Bailey's Shoe Shop
 Walnut Street
 (Cotton Row)



Use A
 Hope Star
 Want Ad
 For Better
 Results

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

On Leaving College

One last remembering, one minute more,
One glance around my room, then
break the spell
And tuck away my books, no use to dwell
On winged hours passing—other girls
before
Have said good-bye and softly closed
the door,
Have looked down from this window,
seen the swell
And fading out of sunsets, loved as
well
As the feel of misty nights, the muf-
fled roar
Of trains through darkness,
Future days, I know,
Will hold as much of beauty. Come!
Strip bare
The shelves and tables. What's an
added year
With all of life before me? Bravely
go
Along the empty halls, nor turn to
stare
At ghosts of days, dear days, behind
me here.—Helen F. Blackshear.

The above selection is dedicated to
my different young friends, who are
graduating from high school and col-
lege and stepping forth, with all of
life before them, and saying good-bye
to an association that will linger with
them throughout their lives, and wish
them everything good as they make
their contacts in life.

Miss Mary Greening of Dallas,
Texas, spent the week-end with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Greening
and other relatives.

Miss Josie Anderson of Little Rock
was the week-end guest of Mr. and
Mrs. Roy Anderson.

Friends will sympathize with Mrs.
M. M. McLaughlin in the death of
her sister, Miss Mary Butler, who passed
on Saturday at the home of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Butler near
Texarkana, with funeral and burial on
Sunday at Woodlawn cemetery in
Texarkana. Friends attending from
Hope were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young,
Mrs. C. Cook, Mrs. Ernest O'Neil,
Mrs. H. O. Kyles, Mrs. Cecil Weaver,
Mrs. J. C. Carlton, Mrs. Dewey Hen-
drix, Mrs. Clyde Monte, Dr. and Mrs.
W. G. Allison, Rev. Fred R. Harrison,
Miss Jean Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. W. T.
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Porterfield
and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kinser.

Mrs. W. P. Wilson of Tulsa, Okla.,
arrived Saturday for a visit with Mr.
and Mrs. C. F. Lane and other rela-
tives and friends in and near the
city. Mrs. Wilson was formerly a resi-
dent of Hope.

Friends will be glad to know that
Louis B. Breed, who recently under-
went an operation at Julia Chester
hospital, is able to be removed to his
home on North Main street.

En route to her home in Cumber-
land, Md., from Kansas City, where
she attended the National Federated
Clubs' convention, Mrs. Bill Clause
spent the week-end with her brother,
Stith Davenport and Mrs. Davenport.

Card of Thanks
We take this method of expressing
our thanks and appreciation of the
many kindnesses and the beautiful
floral offerings during our recent be-
nevolence in the death of our loved
one.

May God's richest blessings ever be
upon each of you.
Mrs. W. Ben Thrasher
and sons, Stacy Thrasher,
Winifred Thrasher.

Czech Premier

(Continued from Page One)

ation." It accused the Czech govern-
ment of sending troops into the Sud-
eten German regions "although there
was not the slightest evidence any re-
volt was in preparation there." Use
of troops was called unconstitutional.
This new refusal to arbitrate did
nothing to allay fear that Nazi support

NEW THEATRE
LAST DAY
WARNER BAXTER
—in—
"ROBIN HOOD OF EL DORADO"
Novelty—Annie Laurie—News
TUES. & WED.
Dedicated to CCC Alton
"Blazing Barriers"
This picture made with the official
co-operation of the U. S. Civilian
Conservation Corps and the U. S.
Forest Service, Department of Agri-
culture.

—Also—
"Midnight Intruder"
With Eric Linden, Barbara Read

SALE
Irish Linen Dresses.
Hand block Prints and
Plain Colors.
\$2.95
LADIES
Specialty Shop

New Dealer Wins Close Oregon Race

Governor Martin Beaten
by Hess 49,046 Votes
to 45,156

PORTLAND, Ore., (AP)—Henry L.
Hess, a lawyer, backed by organized
labor and two New Deal leaders, won
a spectacular Democratic primary con-
test over the week-end from Governor
Charles H. Martin, fiery foe of what
he called "labor terrorists."

The governor, who retired from the
army a decade ago as a major general
went down to defeat in his bid for re-
nomination after an spectacular bat-
tle as this state ever saw. When he
saw Hess' lead grow to 3,890 votes with
only 332 small precincts missing, Mar-
tin conceded defeat.

Thus, ended a campaign which,
through Martin's vigorous entry into
the Northwest's labor troubles and his
resulting barrage upon certain Roose-
velt functions and functionaries, drew
a number one billing on the nation's
political stage.

The vote on which Martin surren-
dered was 49,046 votes for Hess to 45-
156 for himself in 1,349 of the state's
1,681 precincts. This put Hess, a former
state senator and comparative un-
known in many parts of Oregon, into
the November general election against
a former school teacher, Charles A.
Sprague, who is editor of the capital's
morning newspaper, the Salem States-
man. Sprague won the Republican
nomination.

Girls Keep Gobs' Caps
AUKLAND, N. Z.—(AP)—When the
American cruiser Louisville reached
here after its Australian visit, the
distinctive sailors' caps in her stores
were all but exhausted, and many a
gob had only one to his name. It
seems the girls in Australia took such
a fancy to them that they begged, bor-
rowed—or sometimes simply snatched
—them away from the American sea-
men.

London's first "water bus" to oper-
ate on the Thames from Westminster
to Southend, was launched recently
in Cowes Shipyard.

of the German minority demands
might provoke war.

The elections passed quietly with no
repetition of disorders in which two
Germans were killed Friday night, but
Czechoslovakia particularly watched
the frontier of Germany where Hitler
has proclaimed himself the protector
of all Germans even those outside his
nation.

The vote resulted generally in a
swing right in Germanic towns, a trend
to the left in Czech communities and
a sharp drop in Communist votes.

Government spokesmen, reiterating
the warning that Czechoslovakia's
boundaries would be defended with an
iron determination against all odds,
said they saw a relaxation of tension
since Saturday.

"This emergency will pass off peace-
fully," one official said.
The cabinet's Political Committee
discussed national defense and later,
Premier Milan Holza received three
Sudeten German members of Parlia-
ment.

The polls in municipal elections closed
at 4 p. m. after quiet balloting. Sun-
day's elections were the first of three
in which approximately 7,000,000 citi-
zens of this war-created republic will
vote for new communal representa-
tives. Only a few towns with large
German populations voted today out
of the total of 1,500 communities. They
included the Bohemian communities
of Boelnisch-Leipa, Lietmaritz, Aus-
sig and Teschen.

The Sudetens increased their munic-
ipal parliament seats from 69 to 105 in
the four cities while the Communists
dropped from 14 to five and the United
German Democratic party—non-
Nazi—dropped from 28 to 18. In cities
predominantly Czech—notably Praha
—gains of from 15 to 20 per cent were
registered by the Czech National So-
cialist party, the group slightly left
of center to which President Eduard
Benes belonged before becoming chief
executive. It polled 142,000 votes as
compared with 107,000 in 1931, and
emerged the strongest party.

Communists were next with 89,000
votes. Extreme Rightist parties lost
heavily.

Hickory Dickory Dock

Hickory, Dickory Dock.
The mouse ran up the clock.

The clock struck one,
The mouse ran down,
Hickory, Dickory, Dock.



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Ought to Abandon

(Continued from Page One)

trust law and other trust laws like
the Clayton Act should be vigorously
and impartially enforced.

The same thing should be applied
to agricultural prices. The Commodity
Surplus Corporation should be de-
mobilized and all attempts at pegging
farm prices should be ended. The
farm problem can be attacked from a
different angle.

On the question of exhaustion of in-
vestment opportunities, there is nothing
the government can do about that.
That is a problem strictly for private
business. It is supposed to create those
opportunities. If it does not, then cer-
tain other adjustments will be neces-
sary later.

Nothing could be more fatal than
uncertainty in money policy. No man
can make more than a guess now
whether we are going to have deflation
or inflation. We drift and all uncer-
tainty arises out of that.

The government can remove this
uncertainty. It can definitely decide
upon a policy of inflation or deflation.
It can announce it and announce its
intention to adhere to that policy.
It is not so important which policy
it pursues as to have the policy settled
on, adopted and ended.

Drifting deflation, drifting inflation
are the two most destructive of forces.
This, I think, should be the corner-
stone of any program of recovery.

In tomorrow's article in The
Star, Mr. Flynn outlines a pro-
gram for business recovery.

Gets Good Luck Piece

GROSSINGER LAKE, N. Y.—If a
good luck charm means anything, Bar-
ney Ross will successfully defend his
welterweight title against Henry Arm-
strong in New York, May 26. Barney
visited a Woodburne Prison boxing
show. Prisoners gave him a ring up-
on which was engraved a boxing glove
as a token of their well wishes in the
biggest bout of his career. One of the
prisoners was the lawyer who drafted
the contract for his first fight with
Jimmy McLarnin.

The entire Dionne troupe is assembled for this last little play in
the first series of productions to be presented this season. And in this
thriller of the nursery, the real talent of the five sisters is evident. Here
are actresses giving their all to their art. At left are Yvonne and Marie
on hands and knees, brave little women in the face of impending crisis.
So look out, Mr. Mouse. In the group standing, Cecile at the left and
Emilie in the center, provide the emotional touches with a sisterly clench
that puts Garbo and Dietrich to shame. Annette at the right, the strong
woman, carries the torch. No, it's a candle, which makes the action of
the drama 1 a. m. and not p. m. in case you've wondered, and so Good
Night.

The Quints hope you have enjoyed their performances and hope
you'll be with them again for their second series of plays from Mother
Goose. Watch papers for further announcements.

THEATERS

Featured at the New Theater Monday



Warner Baxter and Ann Loring in "Robin Hood of El Dorado"

Warner Baxter and Ann Loring in "Robin Hood of El Dorado" The
short subjects including a Robert Benchley novelty, "Annie Laurie" and
latest news events comprise this excellent program.

At the Saenger

Some of the fire engines, still char-
tered from the original Chicago fire of
1871, take part in the motion picture
version of the catastrophe which pro-
vides a climatic scene in "In Old
Chicago," Darryl F. Zanuck's aston-
dramatic production now at the Saenger
theater. A complete reproduction of
the nineteenth century Chicago was
built and destroyed by fire to obtain
the remarkable reproduction.

While the flames roared skyward on
the 110-acre 20th Century-Fox studio
lot, modern Los Angeles city fire ap-
paratus and the studio's own comple-
tely equipped fire ladders "supervised"
the blaze to prevent an actual repeti-
tion of the old-timer. This was neces-
sary because more than 1,000 persons
and hundreds of head of cattle were
spectatorially "on their own" among
the blazing buildings. The tense, dra-
matic love story of the mid-West of a
bygone era was directed by Henry
King, with H. Bruce Humberstone
scoring an assist on the fire sequences.
"In Old Chicago" co-stars Tyrone
Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche.
It was adapted for the screen by
Sonya Levien and Lamar Trotti from
an original story by Nevins Bush.

At the Rialto

One way to embarrass a butler is to
dunk your cane in a Manhattan
cocktail.
But what to do if an otherwise
ideal butler walks into the drawing
room on election night, just as the re-
turns are coming in, and shuts off the
radio?

Possibly no butler in the civilized
world or in his right mind—would
attempt such effrontery, but when
one has the sang-froid of William
Powell, it would be quite possible
for a butler to walk into the parlor
pumping a burdy-gurdy.

Powell, appearing with Annabella
in her American debut for 20th Cen-
tury-Fox in "The Baroness and the
Butler" now at the Rialto theater,
battles as no butler has battled
before.

Degrees for 500 at State University

Arkansas Has the Largest
Number of Graduates
in History

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—The largest
number of graduates in the history of
the University of Arkansas will re-
ceive their degrees this year.

The total number of degrees to be
granted in 1938, divided as follows:
bachelor's degrees 290, Law degrees 31,
Master's degree 15, honorary degree 1,
fall convocation 59, Medical school 104.

Of the 500 degrees for 1938, 337 will
be conferred at the commencement
exercises here on Monday, June 6.
Program for the commencement ex-
ercises will be as follows:

Organ prelude and processional, Miss
Mildred Gillespie, organist; prayer,
Rev. W. S. Gregson; chorus, "Hail
Bright Abode" from Tannhauser, Uni-
versity Men's chorus; commencement
address, Dr. Isidor, Lobe of Washing-
ton University; conferring of degrees
by Governor Carl E. Bailey; presenta-
tion of diplomas by President John C.
Futrell; benediction, Rev. W. S. Greg-
son; recessional, "Alma Mater."

Brussels sprouts was sold in the mar-
kets of Belgium as early as 1213.

Typewriters and Adding Machines
For sale—rent or repaired.
NEW AND USED
Largest stock in Arkansas, office
machines of every description. For
further information, phone or
write to
Kagland Office Equipment Co.
Texarkana

GULFSPRAY
THE SURE INSECT KILLER
Kills faster, and for keeps. Stains
nothing, leaves no
odor, harms nothing
but bugs.
NEW LOW PRICE 25¢
CRESSENT
DRUG STORE

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM
FHA
Loans
To Modernize
Your Home
Install Plumbing, Water Heaters,
Water Systems and General Re-
pairs. Monthly Payments.
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing - Electrical
Phone 259

Sheriff Knew Thief By the Size of Shoe

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—When A.
J. Beedo, Garvin county sheriff, ar-
rived to investigate the theft of three
cows, he took one look in the pasture
and said: "There's only one man in
the county with feet as big as this."
So he went to the home of a man
who wears size 11½ shoes and the man
confessed.

Auspicious Start

NEW YORK—Bill Dinnene, who re-
tired after 30 years of umpiring, didn't
chase a player until he'd seen eight
years of service. His first victim was
Babe Ruth.

British Tennis Hope

LONDON—British tennis authorities
are hailing 15-year-old Jean Nicoll as
a coming women's world champion.

One reason you hear CLEARLY...

Western Electric
telephones are made to work together

* Western is manufacturing and supply unit for the Bell System

Whether you're talking across the street or to San Francisco, it doesn't "just happen" that you hear clearly and easily over the telephone. One reason you can do it: Western Electric telephones, precision manufactured for the entire Bell System, are the same all over the country. You might say they're "tuned" to each other, somewhat like radios to a broadcasting station.

If telephones and equipment weren't uniform, voices might not be clear. It would be vastly more difficult for us to give you the good service at low cost that you have come to expect.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

'WILLARD THE WIZARD'
COMING TO HOPE
ALL WEEK
STARTING
Mon. May 23rd
Tent Located on South Elm Street, 2 Blocks
South Hotel Henry
Presenting the Mystifying
"Night of Enchantment"
THE WORLD'S GREATEST MYSTERY AND
ILLUSION SHOW
Things You Have Never Seen Before and Will
Never See Again!
BIG NEW WATER PROOF TENT THEATRE
Seats Over 1250
An entertainment once seen—never forgotten.
Worth driving miles to see.
ADULTS 25c
CHILDREN 10c
RESERVED SEATS 10c

Movie Scrapbook
By Bill Porter Caricatures by George Scarbo
Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.

HUMPHREY BOGART

WAS KICKED OUT OF SCHOOL FOR DUCKING A PROFESSOR IN A POOL.

SERVED IN THE NAVY THROUGH THE WORLD WAR.

PLAYS GOLF RELIGIOUSLY; SHOOTES IN HIGH 70'S.

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell" RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—34c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 34c word, 53c for three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-M. 4-26c

SERVICES OFFERED—I shall conduct art classes through summer at my home near Hope. Individual or group lessons. Children, student or adult work. For further information write, Sterling Cook, 1129 West Oak Street, Denton, Texas. 17-6tp

WANTED—Plain and fancy sewing and all kinds of alterations. Mrs. R. O. Robins, 705 West Avenue B. 20-3tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—Bar Corn stored in Hope. See T. S. McDavitt. 20-14c

See Fred Collins at Monts Seed Store for Fishing Worms. 15c dozen, 2 dozen for 25c. 20-3tp

FOR SALE—Cokers Farm Relief Cotton Seed for planting; second year from breeder. See J. I. Jones, Emmet, Route No. 2. 16-6-p

FOR SALE—New crop Sorghum Syrup. Every can guaranteed—55c per gallon. Hope Star. 21-30th

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's \$1.00 Centennial edition giving complete authentic history of 20 South-west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents if you want it mailed. 3-1f-dh

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Home and Store building, close in, on Highway 67. Call 392 or 396. 20-6c

FOR RENT—Modern two or three-room furnished apartment opposite fire station. Also nice sleeping rooms reasonable. Mrs. Tom Carrel. 20-3tp

FOR RENT—Snyder Hotel Service Station. See or call M. S. Bates, phone 24 or 924. 21-6c

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment with private bath. Utilities paid. Mrs. Frank Hutchens. Phone, 79. 23-3c

FOR RENT—Nice 4 room apartment, close in and in desirable neighborhood. Call 801. (Bryan Evans) 23-3tp

FOR RENT—Two-room unfurnished apartment, 715 West Avenue B. Telephone 816-J. 23-3c

Fountain Pen Heir Seeks Lost Millions



Waterman

LONG estranged son of the late Frank D. Waterman, fountain pen magnate, Elieha Waterman, New York, announced he will file suit to win a large share of the estate left by his father, estimated at approximately \$5,000,000.

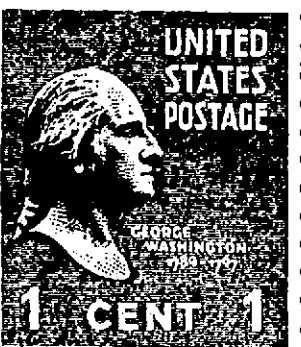
STORIES IN STAMPS

Heads "Presidential" Stamp Series

LONG awaited in philatelic circles, the new U. S. "Presidential Series" of postage makes its bow with the striking 1-cent George Washington stamp reproduced here slightly more than one and one-half times actual size.

Printed in green ink, in sheets of 100 by rotary process, the stamp is 0.75 by 0.87 inches, with a flat background and without border. It was designed by Miss Elaine Rawlinson of New York City, winner of a nationwide contest conducted several months ago by the Treasury Department. Very likely the same motif will be employed throughout the entire issue of 32 stamps in this new series.

First stamp of the series numerically will be the Franklin 1/2 cent. Martha Washington will appear on the 1 1/2 cent, and the White House will be shown on a 4 1/2-cent adhesive. With these exceptions the series, to take the place of the 1922 regular values, will portray all deceased Presidents, many of whom never before were honored on U. S. postage. The Washington stamp is the first issued.



(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Today's Answer to CRANIUM CRACKER

The reservoir will overflow a week from the next Monday morning.
The water rises a total of 2 1/2 feet per day. In seven days—or the next Sunday at dusk—it would stand 7 times 2 1/2 feet, or 17 1/2 feet. Then when it rose three feet that Sunday night it would begin to overflow when it passed the 20-foot level, before dawn on Monday morning.

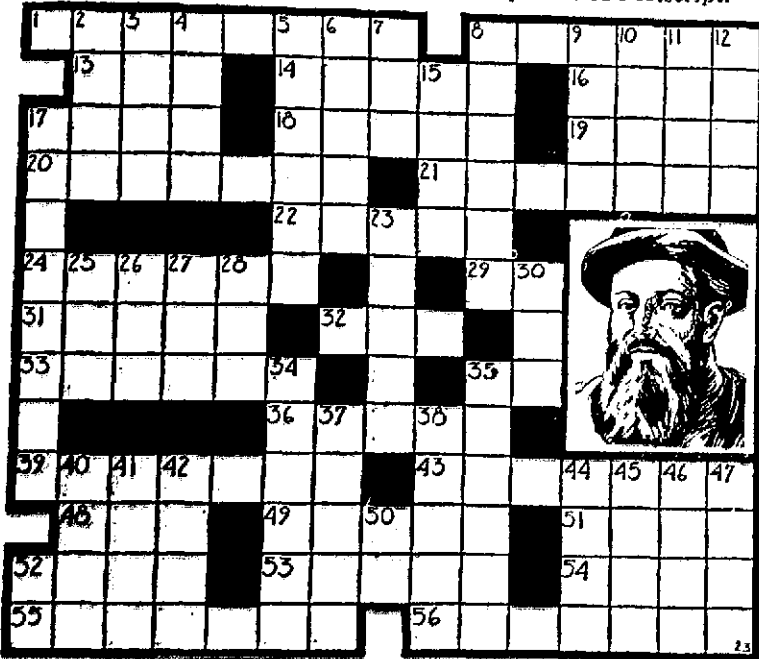
16th Century Navigator

HORIZONTAL
1 Man who circumnavigated the globe in the 16th century.
8 He sought a westward route to the East.
13 To persevere.
14 To decorate.
16 Alms box.
17 Beast's skin.
18 Dandies.
19 Lacerated.
20 Trying experiences.
21 Lockjaw.
22 Anesthetic.
24 Made lace.
29 Toward.
31 Coalition.
32 To cook in fat.
33 Overshoe.
35 Paid publicity.
36 Small bodies of land.
39 By-product.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MARGOT ASQUITH
MINOR OLAF NORF
ITEM TUA ERN D
NEW SERRATE ARA
IS ATE
SAGE
TRIALS
EEL LO
AT PAT
SITAR HIDESENS
RAN CUMIN BIAN
SEX ROMPS NISUS
WRITERS CLAUSTIC

9 Ana.
10 To press.
11 Light brown.
12 Without.
15 Network.
17 He was a native of —
23 Hourly.
25 Data.
26 Sesame.
27 Also.
28 Being.
30 Queer.
34 Devices to swing doors.
35 To maintain.
37 Biblical word.
38 Roof edges.
40 On top of.
41 Insensibility.
42 Ten (termina- tion).
44 Thought.
45 Branches.
46 To prepare for publication.
47 Periods.
50 Bone.
52 Postscript.

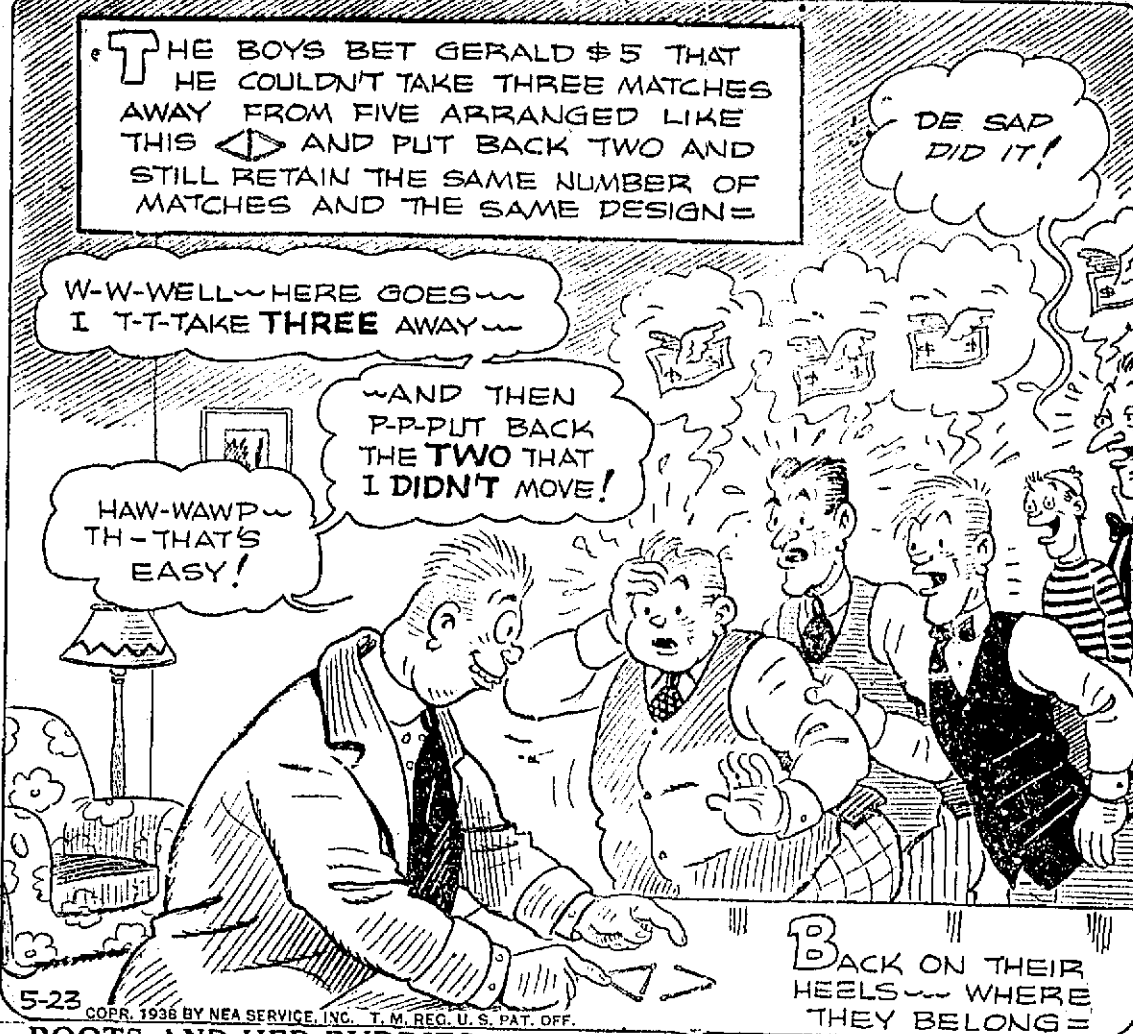


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

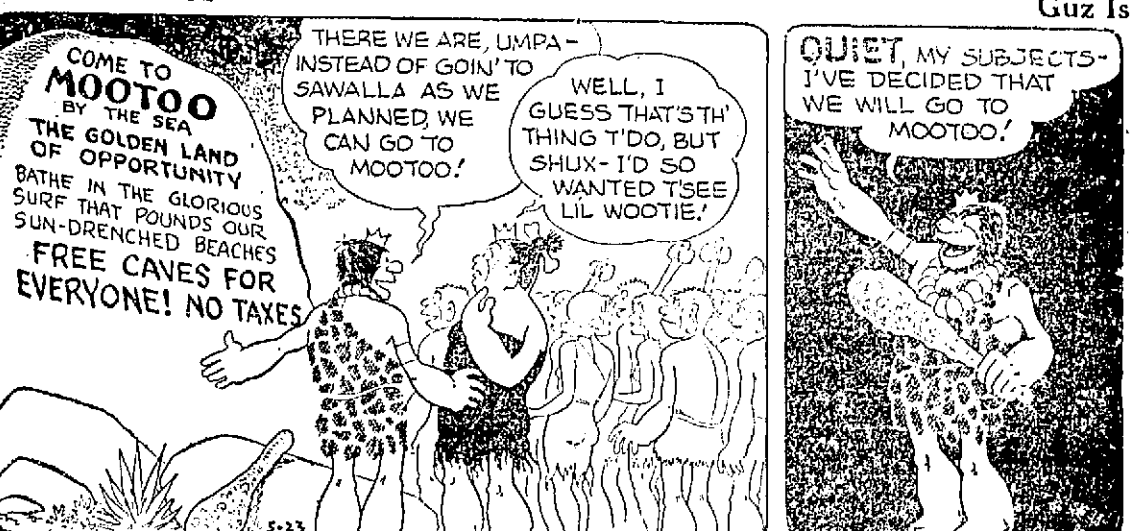
By WILLIAMS



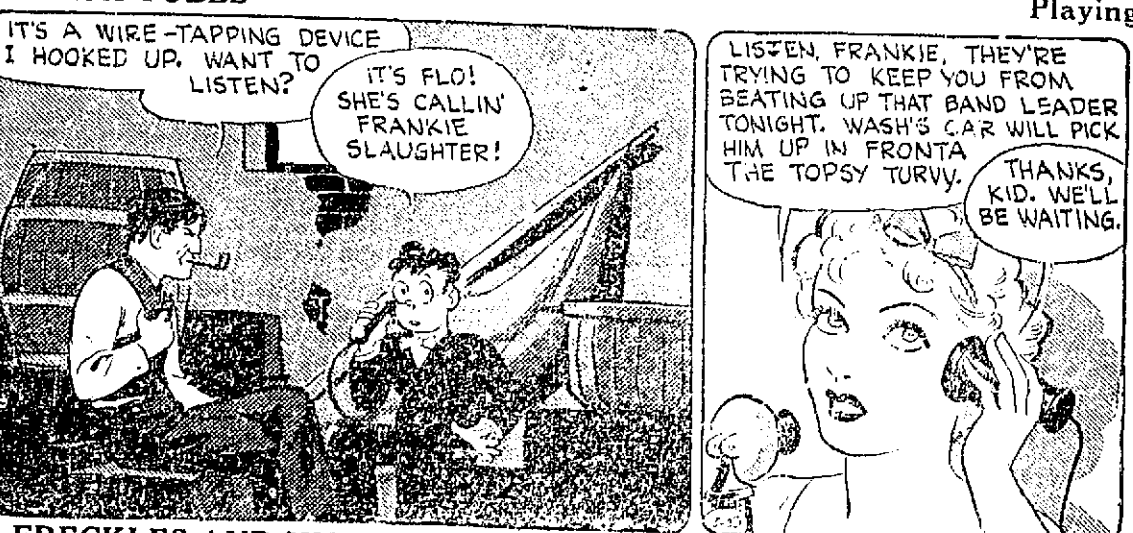
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Lay Off



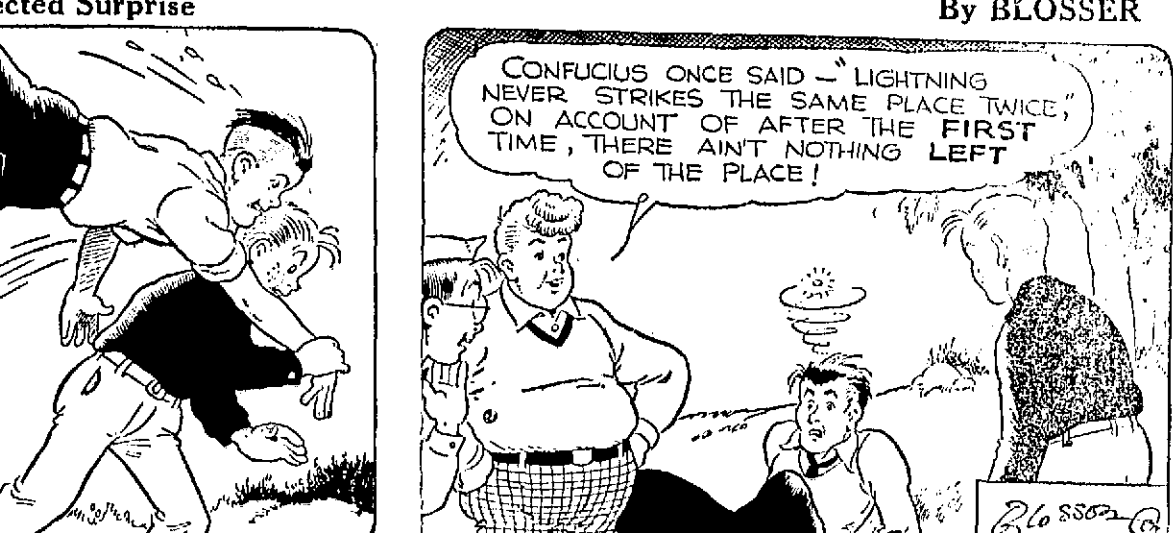
Guz Is Lost



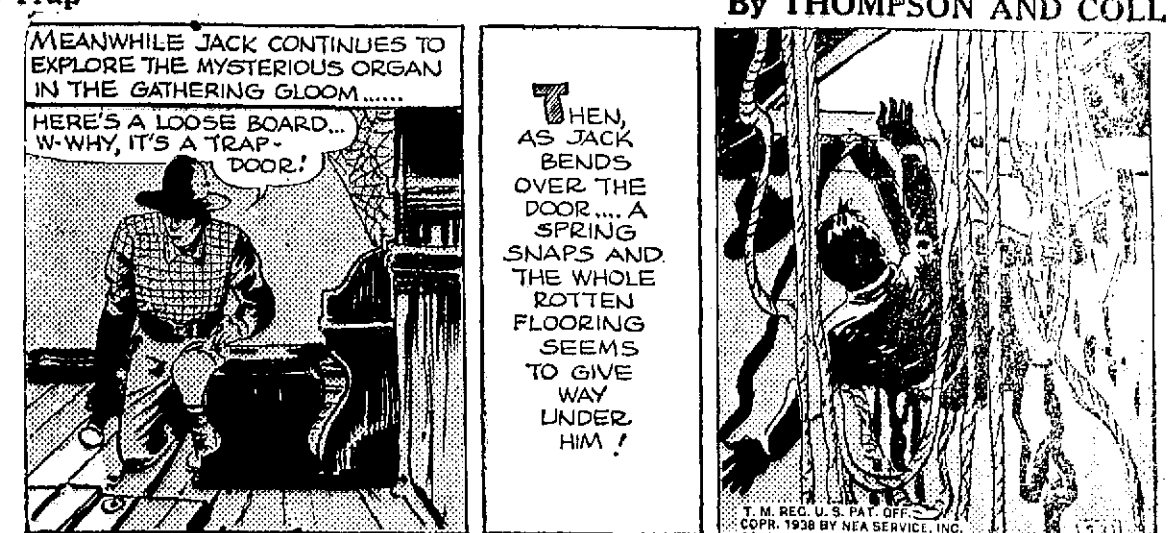
Playing Into Easy's Hands



An Unexpected Surprise

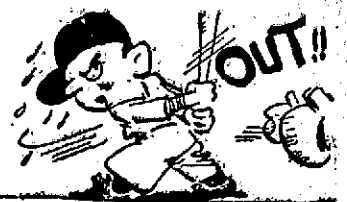


The Trap



By THOMPSON AND COLL

THE SPORTS PAGE



Appeal to Judge Landis Lands Farm Hand Seibert in Majors

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

Two young men joined the Philadelphia Athletics in Cleveland the other afternoon.

One, Outfielder Samuel Blake Chapman, came directly from the campus of the University of California. The other, First Baseman Richard Walther Seibert, had been shuffled about the minors for six seasons.

The Yankees, Pirates, and Reds wanted Chapman, the Golden Bears' All-America back. He chose the A's because they paid him \$8500 for signing, which was as much or more than either of the other outfits offered. He reasoned that the position of the club would give him an opportunity to play, and liked the idea of performing under Connie Mack.

Dick Seibert frankly says that he owes his present position to an appeal to Commissioner Landis, who continues to crack down on the farm systems, particularly the far-flung one of the St. Louis Cardinals. "I wasn't looking for a free agency," says Seibert, who studied to be a minister at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis and completed his education at Minnesota. "All I wanted to know was where I stood."

Around and Around Seibert scarcely could be blamed for being confused. He wasn't exactly certain as to just what outfit he belonged the greater part of the time. He was another striking example of how prospects are shuffled around at and for the convenience of major league arrays.

Eddie Hurr signed Seibert for the Yankees while he was a student at Concordia Seminary in 1932. He went to Dayton of the Central League in June on a gentleman's agreement.

A 348 batting average with the Ducks led to Seibert's purchase by Brooklyn that fall. He went south with the Dodgers in '33, but they had Joe Judge and a couple of old-timers at first base, and Max Carey lacked the patience of Mack. So Seibert wound up with York of the New York-Pennsylvania League.

Seibert again was supposed to go to Florida with the Flatbush flock in '34, but Casey Stengel had succeeded Carey, and he didn't like the way flashing Dick wore his hat or something. Anyway, Seibert wound up training with his old Dayton pals, then in the Mid-Atlantic, and was transferred to Albany.

Landis Steps In After a month with the Senators, Judge Landis ruled that Seibert was ineligible to play in the International League. He held that Brooklyn had sold the left-handed first baseman to two clubs.

Seibert still doesn't know why he wasn't declared a free agent then. But it was back to Dayton for our hero, where he executed his chores so well that he was peddled to Buffalo in mid-season for delivery the following spring.

Buffalo sold Seibert to Brooklyn, of all places, and the Dodgers gave him to Indianapolis in payment for the veteran Johnny Cooney.

A 333 batting average and classy fielding led to the Cubs drafting Seibert from the Indians, and the Cardinals purchased him at the start of 1937 for protection. The Red Birds had traded Rip Collins to the Cubs. Johnny Mize was holding out, and Branch Rickey wasn't too sure of his fielding, anyway.

Seibert got in 22 games with the Cardinals before being sent to their Columbus farm, where he batted .318.

Chapman Loses No Time It was when the Red Birds sent him to Columbus again this spring that the young man visited Judge Landis. A player can be sent out only three times by major league clubs. Seibert wanted to know how long it was going to continue.

Five major league clubs had at first refused to waive on him, and for good reason. A skillful fielder, he batted .350 during his brief stay in Columbus this spring.

While Judge Landis denied Seibert a free agency, it is significant that he was at once swapped to the A's for three players.

Mack likes him. He likes Chapman, too. Big Sam takes a tremendous cut. Chapman played in the first major league game he ever saw . . . and the day he reported.

Seibert and Chapman are the kind of young men Mack likes best. College men. College men go for Connie in a big way, too.

They should. He was the first to give college men their big break in professional baseball.

Sam Chapman

Dick Seibert

Carl Hubbell Fears the Law of Averages May Catch the Giants

But Well-Balanced Polo Grounders Threaten to Run Off With Third Flag by Swinging With Their Full Power

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

Carl Hubbell fears that the law of averages may catch up with the Giants this season.

If it does not, he suspects that it will overtake the Yankees in the world series.

"We ought to be able to win one series out of three," he says.

Hubbell admits that the Giants are so sound at all positions that they appear the best club in the National League.

Johnny McCarthy at first base has been hitting long balls and fielding well.

Dick Bartell, one of the game's great shortstops, has been batting above .300.

Mel Ott avoided the early season slump he suffered a year ago. He is a good enough third baseman, despite the fact that he played right field for so many years.

"But even a well-balanced outfit like the Giants can't beat too much misfortune such as the loss of Burgess Whitehead," confides Hubbell. The fifty-second baseman was sent home suffering from a nervous breakdown.

It followed complications which were the outgrowth of his appendectomy.

"Fortunately," explains Hubbell, "Lou Chiozza has been going great guns in Whitehead's place. We've been extremely lucky."

Giants Start in Better Condition King Carlos doesn't believe that the Giants' flying start is an indication that they will cop the pennant in a walk. He believes the Polo Grounders obtained the jump on the remainder of the field because they started in better condition.

Hubbell attributes the Giants' spring fitness to their annual barnstorming training tour with the Cleveland Indians, one of the toughest teams in the American League.

There is real rivalry between the clubs. Playing that kind of opposition, the New York pitchers bear down, and fielders and hitters hustle, with the result that when the championship season opens, both arrays are ready to tackle all comers. The Tribe usually gets off to a flying start, too.

Hubbell rates the Cincinnati Reds the most improved club in the Na-



Sam Chapman



Dick Seibert

tional. They have been the hardest for the Giants to beat to date this spring. Aggregations led by Bill McKechnie are difficult to top, even when Wilkinsburg Will hasn't too much talent. His men play sound baseball all the time.

Terry Takes a Tip From the Yankees

Asked to name the hitters who give him the most trouble, Hubbell lists Joe Medwick, Tony Cuccinello, Ernie Lombardi, and Gabby Hartnett. "Cuccinello hits me like he owns me," smiles the remarkable left-hander, "though he doesn't seem to be able to give other pitchers headaches."

"While we were playing in Chicago the other day, I told Hartnett, 'Gabby, every year I decide that you're getting bigger, uglier, and harder to get out.'"

Hubbell at 34 asserts that he never felt better. The gentlemanly Oklahoman is beginning to believe that he is an exception to the rule that ball players get softer with age.

In reply to the question, "What club will bag the National League flag?" the Giants shout, "If not us, then try to select the team that will finish in front."

That is quite a problem, with Dizzy Dean out of the Cubs' lineup and old Tony Lazzeri hitting in the clean-up position, with the Pirates finding it necessary to rebuild, and with the St. Louis Gas House Gang a thing of the past.

The Polo Grounders now are swinging with full power. . . have abandoned the bunting game. . .

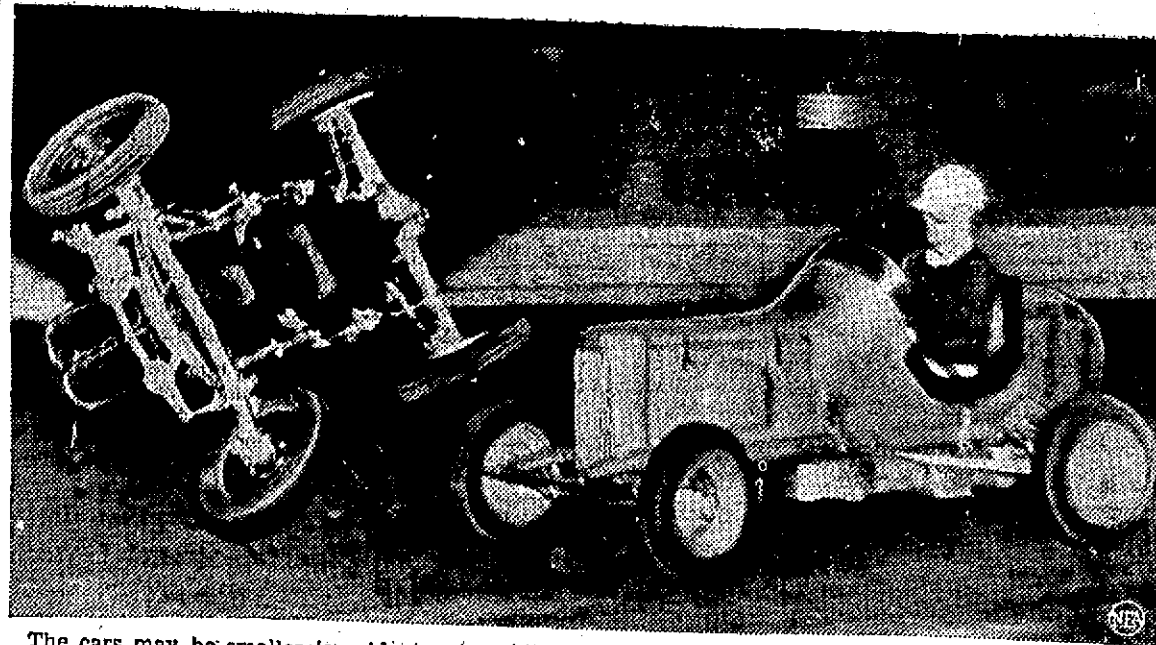
The pastings the Giants took from the Yanks convinced Bill Terry that this was the thing to do, and the added power of Hank Leiber and Harry Danning gave him the required weapons.

TRIM TROJAN



Southern California's 1938 gridiron foes are very much concerned about the track activities of Mickey Anderson, the sprinter who helped the Trojans set a world record of 40.5 in the 440-yard relay. Anderson, a half-back, probably will lead them a merry chase this fall.

HOLD EVERYTHING!



The cars may be smaller in midget automobile racing, but the thrills are just as great as in big-time events. Spectators at this race in Los Angeles held their breath while Fred Post went through the aerial maneuver above. He suffered no serious injury, however. Meanwhile, Barney Ray, coming up behind, narrowly missed a collision, but rode blithely on.

The Standings

The City League

Clubs	W.	L.
J. C. Penney	3	1
National Guards	2	1
Scott-Burr	2	2
Soil Conservation	2	2
Unique Cafe	1	2
Bruner-Ivory	1	3

Commercial League

Clubs	W.	L.
Williams Lumber Co.	4	0
CCC Camp	2	2
Geo. W. Robinson	2	2
Unique Cafe	2	2
Washington	1	3
Moore-Hawthorn	1	3

Games Monday

Alton CCC Camp vs. Washington Garland School.
Moore - Hawthorne vs. Williams Lumber Co. at Fair park.

Games Tuesday

Soil Conservation vs. Scott-Burr at Fair park.
Hope Basket vs. National Guards Garland school.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	22	14	.611
Memphis	18	14	.576
Atlanta	20	17	.541
Chattanooga	18	16	.529
Nashville	17	18	.488
New Orleans	18	20	.474
Birmingham	14	21	.400
Knoxville	12	20	.375

Sunday's Results

Little Rock 0-5, Chattanooga 2-1.
Memphis 5-1, Atlanta 4-2.
New Orleans 5-2, Nashville 4-6.
Knoxville 2-2, Birmingham 1-2.

Games Monday

No games scheduled.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	20	10	.667
New York	16	10	.615
Boston	17	11	.607
Washington	18	15	.545
Detroit	13	15	.464
Chicago	10	12	.445

Philadelphia

Philadelphia	9	19	.321
St. Louis	8	20	.286

Sunday's Results

Cleveland 8, New York 2.
Chicago 9, Washington 2.
Detroit 4, Boston 3.
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 5.

Games Monday

New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	20	8	.714
Chicago	18	13	.581
Boston	14	11	.560
Cincinnati	16	14	.533
Pittsburgh	14	14	.500
St. Louis	12	15	.444
Brooklyn	12	20	.375
Philadelphia	7	18	.280

Sunday's Results

New York 18, Pittsburgh 2.
Cincinnati 8, Brooklyn 3.
Boston 2, Chicago 1 (11 innings).
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1.

Games Monday

Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF COUNTY SEAT ELECTION

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE CHANGE OR REMOVAL OF THE COUNTY SEAT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

ORDER

Now on this 5th day of May, 1938, the same being a regular adjourned day of the regular term of the County Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, there comes on to be heard the petition for change or removal of the County Seat of Hempstead County, Arkansas, from Washington, Arkansas, to Hope, Arkansas, in said County, and more than one-third of the qualified voters in said county having joined in said petition, and said petition having been heretofore duly filed in this Court.

And the Court being well and sufficiently advised as to the law and the facts, does proceed to consider the matter and hear the said petition, and from the check of the signatures to the petition against the list of qualified voters of the County, and from the records and papers introduced, and from the oral testimony heard, the Court does find:

THAT the said petition is signed by qualified voters of this County in excess of the number of one-third required by law; and that this said number is in excess of the one-third of the qualified voters of this County required to sign the petition, as provided by law; and that the said number of qualified voters have joined in the said petition to the County Court of this County and prayed for the change or removal of the County Seat from Washington, Arkansas, to Hope, Arkansas, in said County, and have embodied in the petition the designation and abstract of title and terms and conditions of the sale or donation, as provided by law; and that the Court is satisfied that a good and valid title can and will be made to the proposed new location; and that the abstract of title to the proposed location, as stated in the petition, does show a fee simple title to the property; and that the deed mentioned in the said petition is in all things as required by law; and that the place at which it is proposed to establish the County Seat is fully designated in the petition; and that said designation embraces a complete and intelligible description of the proposed location; and that each and every matter and allegation of fact is as contained in the said petition; and that this Court has jurisdiction; and that this petition has been duly and properly filed in this Court; and that the said petition should be in all things granted; and that the Court should order an election to be held at the several voting places in this County, directing that the proposal of the petitioners for the change or removal shall be submitted to the qualified voters, as provided by law; and that the said election should be held as required by law on Saturday

the 11th day of June, 1938.

IT IS, THEREFORE, by the Court considered, ordered, and adjudged that the prayer of the said petition be, and the same is hereby, in all things granted; and that the proposition of the petitioners for the change or removal of the County Seat of Hempstead County, Arkansas, from the town of Washington, Arkansas, to the City of Hope, Arkansas, be submitted to the qualified voters of Hempstead County, Arkansas, at an election to be held at the several voting places in the said County on Saturday, the 11th day of June, 1938, and that the ballots of the voters shall be prepared in accordance with the law; and that the election shall in all things be held as provided and required by law; and that the County Election Commissioners shall fulfill their duties in all things as required by law; and that the sheriff of the County shall fulfill his duties in all things as required by law; and that the judges of said election shall make returns of the results of the said election to the persons and within the time and in the manner as required by law; and that public notice of such proposed change or removal shall be given by publication in the Hope Star, a newspaper published in Hempstead County, Arkansas, at least thirty days before the day fixed for said election, and that such notice shall be published for the time and in the manner required by law; and that the sheriff of this County shall post up in hand-bill form printed copies of this order in not less than three of the most public places in each township of the County not less than thirty days before the said election; and that said notices be kept posted until after the day of the election, as provided by law; and that each and every person and official charged or required by law to perform or do any manner of act or thing in regard to the said election be, and is hereby, ordered to perform the said duty and obligation as provided by law, to the end that the said proposal may be legally and properly submitted to the voters of this County under the provisions of the law, and due and legal returns made of the results of said election.

The above is a true copy of the order of the County Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made on the 5th day of May, 1938, and ordering an election on the proposition for the removal of the County Seat from Washington, Arkansas, to Hope, Arkansas, in said County; and notice is hereby given that in accordance with the law and in pursuance and in obedience with the order of the said Court, an election will be held at the several precincts in Hempstead County, Arkansas, on Saturday, the 11th day of June, 1938, on the proposition of the removal of the County Seat of Hempstead County, from Washington, Arkansas, to Hope, Arkansas, in said County.

J. E. BEARDEN
SHERIFF OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

Joe W. Wimberly
A. L. Carlson
John H. Barrow
County Election Commissioners of Hempstead County, Arkansas.

5, 7, 38 to 6, 13, 38 inc

Membership in the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers followed, and many songs under various pseudonyms are in the repertoire of Charles N. Daniels, who attributes his success to the help of his fellow member, the late John Philip Sousa.

From ASCAP Files
By Joseph R. Fliesler and Paul Carruth

They did everything to encourage the boy, but he did not become serious until about twelve. At eighteen his prize song was played by John Philip Sousa.

He was not much older when he became an accompanist to a beautiful young soprano and fell in love with her.

She went for the summer to her father's hotel in a small town in Kansas where the lovesick boy followed her.

Daniels' three months of suspense were rewarded by the international success of the song. Sadly enough, however, he did not marry the girl who inspired the song.

As a last resort, he sent it to his friend Sousa, who came through like a friend.

The rhythm of the train provoked a tune in his mind, and the title came from the name-sign on the station. His girl liked it, but not the publishers.

Ex-Russian General Faces Deportation

A WARRANT of deportation, signed by Secretary of Labor Perkins may send Nick Bogomoletz, Hollywood shoe cobbler, back to Russia, where he is persona non grata because he was a general in the Imperial army in 1918.

CHARLEY DANIELS was born in Leavenworth, Kan. A year later the family moved to St. Joseph, Mo. His father and mother were musical.

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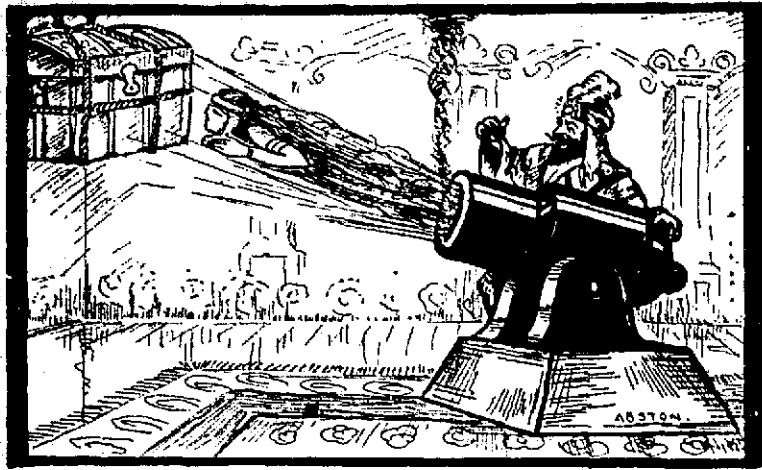
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Ex-Russian General Faces Deportation

Willard the Wizard Opens Tent Show on South Elm Street Monday Night



Willard, the Wizard, acclaimed as America's largest and greatest mystery show will be in Hope six nights, starting Monday night, May 23. Willard's company is made up of 20 people, while 11 trucks are used to transport the show. The large tent will seat approximately 1250 people, and is without a doubt one of the most complete portable theaters on the road.

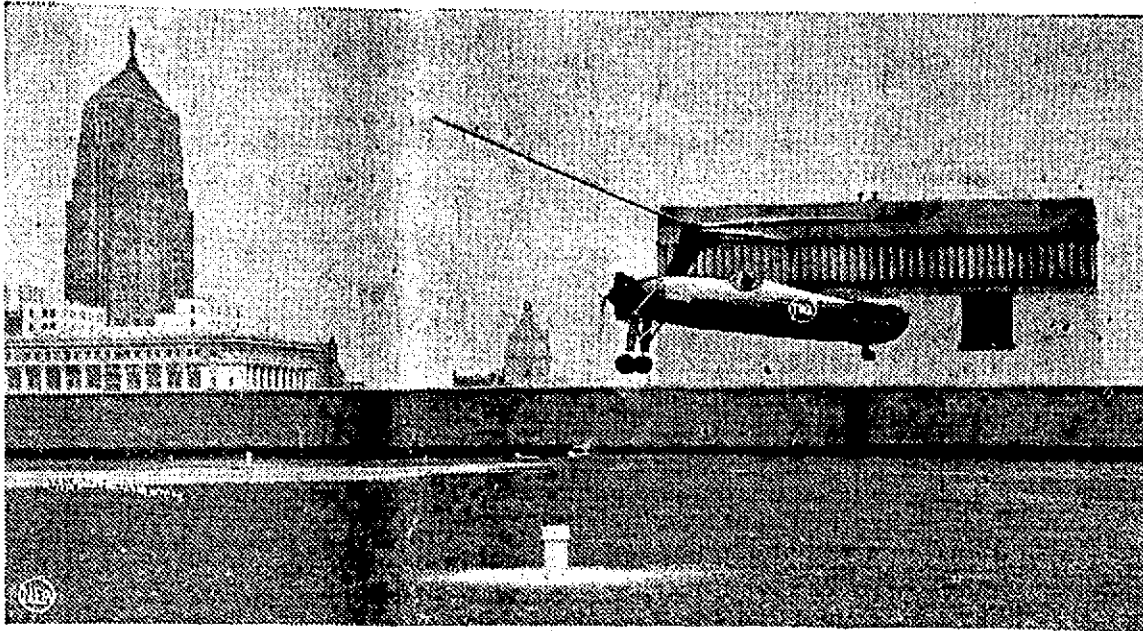
today. Thousands of dollars of Oriental scenery will be used as the backgrounds for the Wizard's mystifying acts. The tents are made comfortable by the use of large electric fans.

The program of two hours of mystery will include the appearance of large bowls of live gold fish from out of the air. Large pigeons will be caught in mid-air with an empty net. Two large steel blades will pierce a young lady's body causing her body to vanish and leave only her head and legs. A beautiful girl will be blown from a cannon into a nest of trunks hanging some forty feet from the stage. A girl will float in mid-air one second and the next disappear in a cloud of smoke.

As an added feature, Willard will challenge the leading welder in Hope to weld him into a steel boiler drum from which he will escape. The drum itself will be placed on display all this week in the business section of Hope.

The tent will be located on Elm street two blocks south of Henry hotel and the curtain will rise promptly at 8:15 and will not drop until the conclusion of two hours of very interesting entertainment.

Autogiro Relay Tried as Airmail Speedup



Alighting, buglike, on the roof of the Chicago postoffice building, 14 stories up, Pilot Johnny Miller's wingless autogiro is pictured completing an experimental delivery of airmail from the Chicago airport. With the eight-mile flight requiring only five minutes as against 40 by truck, Postmaster Ernest J. Krueger said the experiment proved that regular service of the type could be established. The flight was held in connection with National Airmail Week and was the first rooftop landing in Chicago.

profitable to apply extra nitrogen, Mr. Rains said. In fact, he added, commercial nitrogen should be replaced by the growing of legumes that fix atmospheric nitrogen in the soil for plant use.

Livestock Prospects

Conditions in Arkansas have been constantly improving for the livestock producer during the past 10 years.

During this period, the state has completed its program of fever tick eradication, thus making possible the utilization of vast potential grazing areas, without fear or loss from this disease. An improvement and reduction in cost of vaccination for anthrax, also during this time, has helped to relieve much of the hazard from this disease in certain areas. Herds and flocks have been improved by selection, and since 1929 there has been a steady annual increase in the number of pure bred sires used.

But the economic feeding of livestock (other than hogs) is largely dependent upon grass, ample supplies of hay, and other roughage, according to W. M. Muldrow, extension animal husbandman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Research work conducted by the College of Agriculture shows that pastures can be developed that are capable of heavy carrying capacity and long grazing periods. With Bermuda and Dallas grass as base sods, white clover, hop clover, and blue clover give early grazing of high protein content. Beginning in July, the lespedeza furnishes more quality grazing that lasts until

frost. The lespedeza have also supplemented the supplies for legume hays from soybeans, cowpeas, and alfalfa.

Mr. Muldrow pointed out that the economical production of silage through the trench silo makes possible the use of this type of roughage to both large and small livestock operators for wintering and emergency drought periods.

Bee Stings Used by Doctor

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Dr. Raymond B. Carey has received the city's permission to keep a colony of bees in his office, because he uses them in the treatment of arthritis. The bee's sting contains a venom which is "hemorrhagic and neurotoxic," he says, and patients endure it to rid themselves of the more persistent pains of disease.

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Pigeon Enlivens Changing of the Guards

WINDSOR, England.—(AP)—A pigeon, completely devoid of respect for British institutions, upset the dignified changing of the guard at Windsor Castle recently.

The pigeon swooped down from the castle turret—and perched right on the bearskin of one of the guardsmen as he was stepping along smartly.

There's no rule in the king's regulations to deal with such an incident—so the guardsman had to use his initiative. He shook his head. He got rid of the bird all right but, not to be shooed away, it simply hopped over to another guardsman's pack.

Then a sergeant major, keeping a firm grip on his composure, made what was termed a "frightening gesture" and succeeded in scaring the bird—to a perch on the drummer boy's bearskin.

There was nothing left for the sergeant but to drop all dignity and chase the bird. He kept at it for several minutes while the crowd roared its approval.

—Today's— Fashion Hint



Capture That Spring Chic With a Tailored Casual

A casual fashion with a good deal of the shirtwaist in its personality. Pattern 8169 gives you the wide-shouldered, slim-hipped look that's very smart right now and is always flattering.

Notice the gathers, front and back, just below the shoulder yoke, and the pleats in the skirt and the short, flared sleeves.

Those details give Pattern 8169 a softness that makes its tailored crispness becoming even to women who usually find themselves unable to wear tailored styles.

Make up 8169 in shantung, tub silk, linen or challis. As a matter of fact, this pattern is so smart and so wearable that it deserves to be made in several different materials.

Pattern 8169 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, and 44. Size 16 requires 4 1/4 yards of 35-inch material.

The new Spring and Summer Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

With the County Agent

Clifford L. Smith

Fertilizer

Best results from the use of any fertilizer on cotton are obtained when the fertilizer is placed a few days before planting. But if no fertilizer was applied or if small amounts of nitrogen were applied, it may be profitable to side dress with a nitrate fertilizer.

The greatest returns per dollar invested in nitrogen as a side dressing

are secured when following a moderate application of a complete fertilizer before planting. If nitrogen is used alone after planting, best results may be expected on delta and coastal plains soils, according to J. F. Rains, assistant extension agronomist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Nitrogen, as a side dressing, should be applied after thinning, or 5 to 6 weeks after planting. The rate of application should be from 100 to 200 pounds of 15 per cent nitrogen or equivalent.

No significant difference has been found in the use of different sources of nitrogen, so long as it will become available in a short time.

If a winter legume has been turned under, or if a well-inoculated legume was grown last year, it will not be

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